

The Salt Lake Tribune

"A Great Newspaper."
Is the general opinion of all who follow the course of The Tribune. And it is a "business getter" for those who patronize its ad columns, too.

Every Man at Last
receives His Deserts.

OL. LXXX, NO. 66.

WEATHER—Fair and warmer.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1909.

52 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

TEEL RAIL SNAPS; TRAIN IS DITCHED

Forty-Five Persons Injured in a Wreck on the Burlington Railway.

ACCIDENT OCCURS NEAR THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Dense Cold Cause of Disaster Which May Result in Several Deaths.

Leased Wire to The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 18.—Forty-five persons were injured, eight of them severely, when a rail snapped in the dense cold and ditched the Burlington railway, near Chicago. The limited, which the star train of the road to Seattle, was seven hours late and was running seven miles an hour to make up lost time.

Fatally Injured:
BACHER, MRS. BERNARD ESCH, 6 Hart street, Portland, Ore., may be fatally injured.

FARNED, MRS. ANNA, Seattle, Wash., internally injured.

OVILL, MRS. A. O., wife of mining engineer, Wynne, B. C., internally injured; taken to Presbyterian hospital; may die.

Other Injured:
Wood, J. J., and wife, Franklin, Ind., cut and bruised.

Andrews, Emma, Miss, Chicago, aged on way home from Spokane, head face cut and bruised, left side.

Wesley, Benjamin, Fargo, N. D., neck body bruised.

Bishop, Frank, Portland, Ore., right arm injured, face cut.

Ball, P. A., and wife, Findlay, N. D., head and face cut.

Rock, M. C., Red Lodge, Mont., head and face cut.

Shup, Frank, 504 Thirtieth street, Chicago, bruises and cuts.

Wright, J. E., 4322 Clarendon avenue, Chicago, bruised and cut.

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APPEAL OF WOMEN TO UNITED STATES

Wives, Sweethearts and Sisters of Yelaz's Prisoners Sent Out Urgent Plea.

ALLEGED THAT MANY PATRIOTS ARE TORTURED

Implore Uncle Sam to Interfere and Check Reign of Terror in Nicaragua.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.
MANAGUA, Nic., via Corinto, Dec. 18.—An appeal had been sent to Henry Caldera, the acting consul of the United States, by many of the most prominent women in Managua, which tells of the torture to which Yelaz's prisoners had been subjected and pitiful requests for intervention of the American government.

The petition says that numberless prisoners have been tortured in their cells; their families have been impoverished; liberty has been crushed and patriots have been killed in their efforts to end crime, extortion and tyranny and to prevent the assassination of Caldera and Groce. The petition concludes: "We implore you to bring the malefactor to justice, that his many crimes may receive the punishment they deserve and that he be not permitted to escape."

For weeks the associates and adherents of Yelaz have been conducting a reign of terror.

Victims Among the Best.

Their chief victims have been the best people. Property has been confiscated, fathers and sons imprisoned, wives and daughters forced to submit to unspeakable outrages, dragged out to jail or cruelly injured. So appalling were conditions that a large number of women met and finally decided to submit their plea to the representative of the government, whose warships are close at hand. It is not only their own safety, they say, but the safety of those who in the last few days have had courage enough to rise in the public places and denounce Yelaz.

Many Already Released.

The agitation became so strong against the holding of hundreds, and perhaps thousands, in prison, that officials deemed it advisable to take steps to release at least some. Most political prisoners, therefore, were freed today, but there are still many others behind the walls.

It was after the American warships reached Corinto that the demonstrations against Yelaz became pronounced, for those who have been crying for the revolution were fully convinced that blue-jackets and marines from the ships would be landed.

Now they are terrified lest no men be sent ashore. In such an event they fear reprisals by the Yelaz forces.

Many Suspects Tortured.

Many revolutionary suspects have been thrown into prison and put to torture, and there are a number already in chains who refused to do the bidding of the government. Among these are Amel Chavez, an army officer, in command of the firing squad when Groce and Cannon were brought to Corinto. He refused to give the firing order, exclaiming as he threw down his sword:

"I am a soldier, not a murderer."

Consul Caldera daily receives threats against his life, but beyond exercising suitable care, he has taken no precautions to guard against attack.

Movements of Madrid.

Word has reached here that Dr. Jose Madrid, Yelaz's candidate for president, has arrived at San Juan del Sur, on his way to Corinto. He is hastening to Managua to inform himself personally of the situation. At Corinto it is believed Madrid will confer with several officers who are proceeding there from various departments.

Following close upon the resignation of Yelaz, an entire change has taken place in the administration of the departments of Granada, Managua, Leon, Jinotega and Matagalpa. The old officials were summarily dismissed and others named by the new government.

From Leon, the stronghold of the liberals, and are favorable to Madrid.

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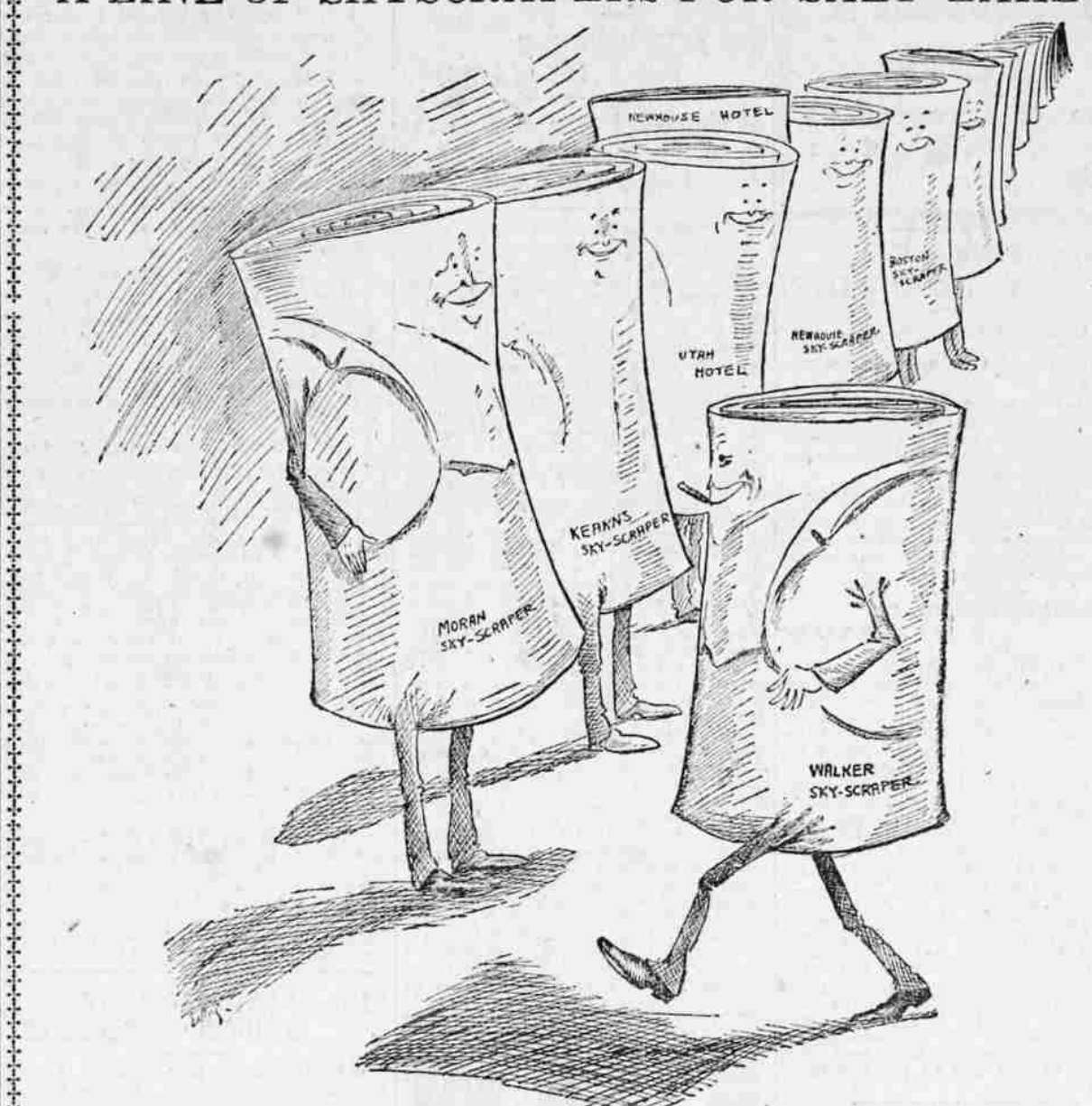
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A LINE OF SKYSCRAPERS FOR SALT LAKE



The Newest Stepping Into Line

AMERICANS AFTER LEOPOLD INTERESTS

Probability That Walsh of Colorado and Ryan of Virginia Will Get the Rubber.

FARMS THE GIGANTIC INDUSTRY OF THE CONGO

American Regime Expected to Work Reforms to Wipe Away Many Stains.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18.—Even while Belgium is mourning the death of King Leopold, the shadow of the late ruler's cold, commercial calculating mind stands dominant and while there are whispered rumors of his greatness as a ruler, there are cautious speculations as to the fate of the gigantic rubber industry in the Congo, fostered and trained under the master hand of the dead king. It is reported in the circles of the business that the directorship of the Congo rubber industry will now fall into the hands of Thomas F. Walsh of Colorado and Thomas Ryan of Virginia, and their American associates, who were heavily interested financially with King Leopold.

Under the direct guidance of American financiers it is believed that the rubber principles of Leopold will be tempered with mercy. Leopold used his Belgian soldiers to force the natives to give him rubber, and he believed under American regime the districts will be policed with a paid force of men, who will be strictly enjoined to abstain from the blood taxes which have made the Congo a country of violence and a blot upon civilization. The Belgians have been despised from the natives through fear that the threats of the rubber-against him would be carried out. It is reported tonight that also has been decided.

A royal decree issued today lauds Leopold as a great king with a great heart, and Baron Cointin has been appointed executor of the king's will, which shows that the estate was worth \$2,000,000, although, of course, this is merely about a thousandth. One of the dozen castles owned by Leopold was worth that much.

"TICKER" BRINGS AID TO VICTIM OF ROBBERS

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 18.—Bound and gagged by two robbers, who fled after obtaining a small sum of money, Boyd Coates, agent for the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad at Huntington, ten miles north of this city, last night managed to crawl to a telegraph key and ask the dispatcher at Fort Wayne to send aid.

While the robbers were breaking in the door, Coates threw the railroad's cash and his watch into the waste basket, and this property was saved. The robbers rifled his pockets and then fled him up.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18.—After living in three centuries, Mrs. Brayne Makedensky, aged 115 years, died in this city to night at the Jewish Shelter home.

She came to this country about twenty years ago, with her family. She was the mother of nineteen children, several of whom are still living. Her descendants number about 150. Her oldest grandson, Abraham Makedensky, of New York, is 70 years old. Mrs. Makedensky has always been proud of a medal given her by Czar Nicholas II of Russia. She was born in Kiev. Her father was an innkeeper. On one occasion the czar stopped over night at her father's tavern and was so pleased with his reception that he presented Mrs. Makedensky, then a girl, with a medal.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 18.—After deliberation since 4:45 yesterday afternoon the jury which has in its hands the verdict in the case of Garret Johnson and Arthur Clouse, alleged night rider murderers of Captain Quinten Rankin, this morning announced that they had not agreed on a verdict, but stood nine to three, Judge Jones stopped the foreman of the jury, forbidding him telling which way the jury leaned. He sent the jurors back for further consideration. Court then adjourned until Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18.—That a sugar trust still higher up than Superintendent Ernest W. Grob, of the Williamsburg refinery is under indictment, was admitted here today by Collector Leeb. Mr. Leeb was at the treasury and said he had further routine matters to take up. He said that the acquittal of Bederger would not in any way hamper the pursuit of the men "higher up."

Mr. Leeb expressed much satisfaction at the convictions secured.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The following people from Utah have registered at hotels here the past week: W. J. Lahey, Brooklyn; W. Austin, Wolcott; D. Holmes, Park Avenue; A. Jensen, Gilsey; M. A. Romney, York; J. McCallan, New Amsterdam; O. O. Hefner, Hoffman; F. Irving, Park Avenue; C. D. Bolles, J. Lawson, Bartholdi, all of Salt Lake City; J. W. Ball of Frisco, Collingwood.

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